CAIRO TIMES.

CAIRO, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1865.

Our Commercial Position.

RAILROAD MEETING.

11TH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, at 2 P. M.,

ing means for the speedy construction of said road.

terested in it to bear to insure its early completion.

DT LINEGAR.

S B HALLDAY,

A B SAFFORD.

BEST,
W J ALLEN,
H W WEBB,
JOHN GLENY,
J C SLOO.
H K S O'MELVENY,
W A HACKER,
J. M. CREBS,
DANIEL POWELL,
CREBIS O'NELL

CHARLES O'NEIL,

R. N. WARFIELD, V. RATHBONE,

S FORGY, C. BAKER,

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF

MAILS.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

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CATRO TO NEW ORLEANS, LA.

OUR NEW YORK BRANCH.

It is with great satisfaction and pleasure that we

citizens of Cairo, that we have completed arrangement

tageous circumstances, for having formerly established

and published for a long time in that city a newspaper,

which still maintains a prosperous and influential exis-

tence as the organ of the New York Bar--- the Transcript,

we possess, in that city, a wide acquaintance with lite-

In establishing this branch office in New York, we ex-

pect to start the most potential instrumentality yet inau

gurated to subserve the interest of Cairo and its citizens.

A competent person will, in a few days, proceed there

and that will be done which has not yet been done, vis:

the commercial position and interests of Cairo will be

merchants and capitalists of that city. The fears or the

enty of the extensively circulated papers of our sister

cities, determine them, in their own local interest, to

the growth and developement of this city, which they

future-their rival, their equal, and their superior.

and other more direct means will be taken to engage the

attention of capitalists of enterprise, to the un-

paralelled field which is now and here open

simple awakening of attention to the obvious facts per-

THE NEWS.

dent yesterday, and presented a petition praying for

speedy trial of Mr. Dayis, in accordance with the laws

Intelligence received at the Land Office, Washington

shows further important gold discoveries in northwest-

A Washington special says that Chief Justice Chase

our citizens and patrons.

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ations are being made for his execution.

Mails close at 4 P.M. alternate days, com tober 2d. Should arrive same days.

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D. HURD, JOHN W TROVER.

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S P WHEELER,

GEO S PIDGEOS

JAMES FALKNEY.
W. W. GRAY,
W. M. CHRISTY,
ROBT. MICK,
J. F CONNOVER,
J. W. BAKER,

CHAS GALIGHER,

B M MUNN,

HALLIDAY BROTHERS, THOMAS WILSON,

MILLER, STRATTON & Co, W H GREEN,

of Commerce of said city, on SATURDAY, the

CAIRO

NEW SERIES, VOL. 1, NO. 169.

CAIRO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1865.

DAILY

WAR EAGLE SERIES, Vol. 3, No. 169.

THE ELECTION.

Rarely, if ever, has an election in Cairc assed off with such undisturbed quiet as reigned yesterday throughout the city. There were two or three reasons which combined to effect this. In the first place there were no exciting issues, such as kindle and arouse men's passions, at work. The noisy fulminations of the party papers had failed to convince anybody that "the fate of their wives, their children and their country hung on the decision of the hour." Neither were there any personal tournaments of great moment or interest. In board at all hours during the night before we fact most people took the sensible view of the left Stockholm, each as he appeared on deck thing and thought rightly that it was a question only of local importance, about which Credit also must be given to the effect of the only about a two-thirds vote of the city. The of Mr. B. Democratic ticket was, with the exception of one name, at the head of the poll in this city, gers, was, to me, very amusing. Before the as everybody supposed it would be. The only evening of the first day, I think there was poticeable feature of the voting was the extent of scratching. In a local matter of this kind individuals will gratify their personal prepossessions with little heed to the ties of party, and this is eminently proper and to be expected. How much better it would be on these able to analyze the ill will cherished toward occasions to lay aside party prejudices entirely, and come together as citizens only to nominate and elect for our officers the men who of all among us are best qualified to fulfill the duties of the several positions. When the country settles down once more into a position of peaceful prosperity, and the asperities of the few past years have passed into forgetfulness, we hope to see that policy adopted. Elsewhere we present the returns for the city, and we hope to-morrow to be able to present the full returns for the whole county. Our readers will surely not expect us to offer for their consideration, to-day, any thoughts unconnected with the election.

ILLINOIS SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

The committee appointed by the Cairo struction of the Illinois Southern Railroad, are invited to meet in the city of Cairo, at the rooms of the Chamber | Chamber of Commerce to invite Robert Bell, Esq., President of the Illinois Southern Railroad Company, to address that body, have re-For the purpose of considering the propriety of devisceived a letter from him, of which the follow-The importance of said railroad is too apparent to reing is an extract:

"At this writing I cannot fix a time, but quire discussion, and in the opinion of the undersigned it is only necessary to bring the energy of the people inwill probably find it convenient to visit your city in the latter part of November. Meanwhile you can assure your citizens tl at arrangements have been made insuring the early completion of the Illinois Southern Railroad." HAYNIE, MASHALL & GIL-

The letter from which the above gratifying view is extracted, is dated at Mt. Carmel, where Mr. Bell resides, and states that he has but recently returned from a visit to New York. At an early day we shall present our readers with an accurate and reliable account of the condition and advantage of the project which we are now assured will be early completed.

SAVANHAH.

Wants to get back to Cairo-Fire Companies--Newspapers--The Theatre.

Correspondence of Cairo Daily Times.

SAVANNAH, GA., Oct. 28, 1865. The saying so much in vogue out your way. to-wit: that a person who has once lived in Cairo and has moved in the circles of its citizens, cannot be coatent elsewhere, has an apt Arrive 12 M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Mails close at 1 P.M. same days. illustration in my case. I have, since leaving your growing city, been in large cities, and not only that, but have been where I always considered my home to be, and at all times a yearning to get back to Cairo has seized me. able to announce to our friends and patrons, and to the which, I fear, is a fatal malady unless I find another such place, but of which I have my to open a BRANCH OFFICE OF THE TIMES IN NEW YORK CITY. doubts. I expect some of these fine mornings and in a few days shall have it in active operation. We you'll find me in your midst, if only to pass are able to do this under most favorable and advan-

few days amongst your genial citizens.

A few nights ago a fire was discovered in one of our large warehouses, and after, perhaps, an hour's alarm, a hose carriage appeared in view. In the meantime, though, a whole square could have been consumed by the devouring element before they got water on the fire. Thanks to several citizens the fire was nearly checked before the firemen arrived. How it would have cheered me to have seen the gallant Arabs of Cairo with a stream upon the fire, and doing up their business in a regular fireman's style. By the way, speaking of brought prominently to the notice and attention of the firemen, a complimentary benefit was tendered the Metropolitan Fire Company of this city, by the managers of the theatre, to assist them in purchasing a steam engine. Can't your manemit from their columns whatever might be favorable to agement do as much for the deserving "Arabs." merely throw this out as a suggestion. The plainly forsee is to become-and that not very far in the benefit netted them upwards of four hundred dollars. The printing was done gratuitously by the different printing offices of the city. A file of the Carno Daily Times will be placed and kept supplied in every hotel of any consequence, in every pub-While writing about printing I would state lic reading room, every exchange, in every place frethat there are at present published in this city, quented by the merchants and moneyed men of that city three morning papers, the Herald, the Na tional Republican and a very small sheet like the former War Engle, which is a dramatic advertiser. A few days ago the Republican for safe, permanent and profitable investment. No had a very severe criticism on the acting at the exertions will be spared, no measures neglected theatre a few nights previous, which caused which will help to forward our great and only need-the the dander of the editor of the Advertiser to rise to fever heat, its effect showing uself in taining to our city, by the evident design of the Creator the next number of that paper. After hurling of the world-marking out this spot to be the commercial hard names at one another the matter has centre of the Mississippi Valley. We expect too, through dropped, the Republican getting the worst of

the agency of this branch office, to secure a large New Among the items is one that the editor of York patronage to our advertising columns, which will the Republican took charge of the office and be for the signal advantage of our merchants, and all has not, to this day, paid its rightful owners merchants within the reach of our circulation. Arrangeone cent for the same, &c. The charge has ments will likewise be made to secure by correspondence not been directly denied. The controversy for our columns, whatever may be of general interest to was very rich and amusing to outsiders. The theatre, I am told, is doing a first rate Further particulars will be given when all arrange-ments are complete, and the branch ready to commence business, but from all hearsay the company is dreadful. I was present at but one performance and that was satisfaction enough for me. The lessees and managers are Messrs. Raymond

dent replied that arrangements were complete for a to-day.

H. H. KAYTON. JEFF. DAVIS.

A Delegation of Ladies Visit the President and Petition in his Behalf-A Good Time-The President's Answer.

has notified the President that he cannot preside over the court for the trial of Jeff, Davis, if convened in Rich-WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The National Intelmend. The President maintained that he could not be ligencer, in noticing a visit to the President yesterday of a delegation of ladies from Balti-It is stated that Wirz's sentence to death has been more and the presentation of a petition nucommuted to imprisonment for life. The President first | merously signed, seeking the clemency of the approved the death sentence, but finally decided to Executive in behalf of Jeff. Davis, says the incommute it as above. Another report says that preparteries was a protracted one, and of the most agreeable character, and the fair petitioners The rebels are resorting to all manner of devices to left the city carrying with them 'he most pleasregain possession of their property seized under the urable impressions of the President. In detional character of the question restrained all It is getting quite popular with boarding-house keep- private sympathy which they might have nose, the ethernal vapor. Social indeed, it that an American war steamer may be at once ers in Washington to give dinners to prominent rebels, awakened. He made the important statement must seem, to a husband, to have his wife a despatched to that part, and states there are expressive of admiration of them. Gen. Longstreet, Dr. that complete arrangements have been made sharer of all his innocent enjoyments, such as on the island of Jamaica about 400,000 inhab-Garret and others have lately been the recipients of for the early legal trial of Mr. Davis, in accord- smoking, snuffing and chewing! Where the itarts, of which only 10,000 are whites, about ance with the laws of the land.

RUSSIA.

Trip from Stockholm-- A Newly Married Couple--Prejudice of the Bussians Ancient City --- Curious Phenomena--Historical Reminiscences -- The Finnish Language.

Correspondence of the Cairo Times. Moscow, Russia, Sept. 1 1865. I think my last letter to you dated from the steamer Aura. As the passengers came on in the morning was a new face and a fresh

centre of observation. A newly married there could be no possible good in raising a couple were the chief attraction, he a mere breeze. It would be but a tempest in a teapot. child of seventy-six years -an English pastor, the bride of unmentionable age, a niece of Mayor's order in enforcement of the law Lord Palmerston; cruel remarks, such as often closing all bars, to which the compliment of a attend love matches of riper years, passed from pretty faithful observance was paid. There one to another. She manifested much considwas no excitement because there was nothing eration for his tottering years and I have no for good citizens to be excited about. This doubt will prove herself worthy the golden reis clearly manifest in the meagre vote cast- ward that will be hers to enjoy as the widow

> The curiosity of the mixel crowd of passenscarcely one on board whose traveling aims and objects had not been ferreted out. We had several John Bull swells, and I found the dislike existing against them among the Russians as among all other nations. I am scarcely them everywhere, unless it is caused by the universal habit they have of grumbling and detracting from every thing they see by continual comparison with the same in England; that they are liberal travelers and pay well everywhere, cannot be denied.

taking to his home, a Polish bride. She had as solemn an expression of countenance, as if she realized that she had put herself under the. out rattling at such a rate over an uneven cobdark-faced Italian was ever pondering over art notes, on kis way to study up the Russian galle- else, are queries that come with every drive. ries, preparatory to publishing a "New History As there is but one express train per week to of Painting in Italy." He wears sears received

We had a Russian epauletted gentleman,

egret of a divided patrice. A feeble old Russian General, nearly 80 years old, drops a kind word upon every passer-by, and seems to delight in talking with foreigners--he served in the campaign of 1812, against Napoleon, and I should judge had been a veteran in all Russian campaigns, from the breast-plate of medals that he sports. We breakfast at 9 o'clock, but not very sumptuously, and run all day among low islands of bare stone. The intricate passage is marked the entire way by poles set on either side. At 5 o'clock reached Abo: had

our baggage but slightly examined by the civil, patient Russian officers. Although every one said there was nothing see, to set foot on Finnish soil was a sufficient attraction to go on shore, and I made urn through the wide, cobble stone, paved quiet streets of the little wooden town. the most ancient city of the kingdom, and for many centuries had a prominent influence from its flourishing University, now removed to Helsingfors. A fearful famine devastated this province early in the 17th century; 69,000 persons were victims to it. In the red brick cathedral, which I entered, christianity was first preached in Finland. There are many monuments-but one of especial interest, that of the wife of Eric XIV, a peasant girl, who wore the Swedish diadem: knew all the bliss. if there is any, that was to be found in rank. power and posses-ion; then experienced the sorrow that came with the loss of these, and died as humbly as she was born, while her loval husband ended his days in prison.

Here we lay all night, till the light of another day dawned upon us, the channel being too dangerous to attempt navigation at night, and with a fresh addition of passengers were on again in quiet waters, surrounded by islands. Reached Helsingfors at 5 o'clock, where we again spent the night. Seven fortified islands protect the approach to Helsingfors. Their position, and the strength of the fortifications, has given to the harbor the term Gibraltar of the North. It's now the Capital of Finland-a nice town. A busy, wide wharf, substantial looking stuccoed houses, a pretty park, etc., the private property of Madam waose philanthropy has made it public ground. listened to the military band playing in itmusicians soldiers in long grey coats, plaited about the waist with a belt; a rowdy, untidy looking set of fellows, with a corresponding crowd of listeners. I wondered if the better class of people did not turn as deaf an ear to Russian airs, as the Venetians to Austrian melodies. Henceforth the study of ethnology will be one of peculiar interest to me, there northern countries present so many curious natural phenomena. Here we find a distinct race whose origin is even mystified-still clinging, through various vicissitudes of war, and ubjugation, to their own language. It's believed that they displaced the Lops, who, like our own Aborignes, have been driven on and on, till now they occupy the utmost limits of civilization. In 1100 St. Eric, of Sweden, un dertook a crusade against the Finns under the ious pretence of converting them to christian ty. They withstood these inroads upon their independence nearly one hundred years, but at last gave up and came under Swedish rule. She remained, from time to time, a bone of contention between Russia and Sweden, till in

1808, the Russians, without cause or provoca over this barren land, of little more than 6000 geographical miles, rich only in stone quarries. She still retains her own constitution given by Gustavus III, and similar to that of Sweden. when the sovereign deems it necessary. By inent surgeons. ishing soldiers. She retains her own coin and | charge of fraud.

for there is no literature in their tongue to induce a foreigner to learn it. It is really astonishing the number of languages one finds these northers, people con-versant with. I can quite account for it in the Captain General of the Island of Cuba has ten-Russians, though. The tongue having been dered the British Consul General troops and broken to their own language, I should think war vessels to go and assist the authorities. a most agreeable acquaintance with old Gen. them sailed, on the date of his dispatch, from closing at the latter price. G. and his very kind wife. They speak Ger- St. Jamo de Cuba. man together; French among Russians-Rus-

sian to their servants, and Swedish or English | Department a dispatch from our Consul at whenever the occasion requires it. After dinuer, promenading on deck is the cesser, who has had some four years experiorder of exercise, and several ladies join in a once with the islanders, expresses fears that he round of cigarette smoking, and show equal will require several months to suppress the inskill with the gentlemen, in emitting from their surrection effectually. He expresses the hope

elements often revel in wild discord. The Captain said he would never promise fair sailing there. We unsteady sailors kept our eye upon the barometer, which was true to its indications, and we passed into the gulf end withagainst John Bull -- A Russiau Officer out a gathering cloud or wave to make unand a Polish Bride-Finnish Soll--An steady our bark, and the fourth day from Stockholm, at 2 P. M., entered Cronstant, which, though stronger now, than then, looks as if Sir Chas. Napier understood his business, when he withdrew the English fleet without making a demonstration against these grim, significantly placed walls of stone. We passed any amount of merchant vessels; 1,152 entered the port in 1864. The declared value of imports cleared at the Custom House at St Petersburg for that year, amounted to \$2,600, 000; and the export s amounted to \$1,400,-000. The fourteen monitors that the Duke Constantine had fitted out at Stockholm to give

tone to their naval power, were lying low, sly

An hour from Cronstadt we entered the

Neva, which is only navigable to vessels of

looking implements of destruction.

light draught, and whose shores are busy with shops for the great city, which now opens up to our view—its golden domes, graceful, gilded spires, substantial blocks of buildings and network of broad streets. We landed along side of the custom house; no crowd of numbered porters coming on board, if you needed the services of one, you sought him on the shore, which I did when the crowd moved on. Baggage again went through a formal searching, when I became the prey to a rabble of droskie drivers. Old Gen G- interfered in my behalf, and soon I was perched upon one of the low four wheeled impracticable little go-cartsseat only intended for one, though you often see two clinging to it; has no back nor railing to protect you; a wide strip of leather forms a step each side, and running over ends behind like a scroll, which is met by springs that twist up into a bow, leaving no possible space for a trunk, or even a bag. The driver, in a long blue over-garment, resembling more the cut of a dressing gown than anything else, lapped well in front, and fastened about the waist by a broad sash, some of which still retain evidence of having been new and bright, with a low, bulging, curved, felt hat; sits on a high seat before you and keeps up a continual manceuvre of his lines as if he were swimming; the ends are twisted together, making an effective knout, which he does not fail to use in keeping up a furious speed. Why one is not thrown protection of an enemy of her country. A ble stone pavement, why he is not upset in making short angles around corners, why he is not run into, or does not run into some one Moscow, which lessens the distance by two at the hands of his own people during the '48 troubles, and the burden of his song is the troubles, and the burden of his song is the

I noted one decided improvement at the station, to start with. Tickets were given out behind a counter, instead of through a caged opening, as if the man were a lunatic. No baggage allowed free, but a value received for the full amount. Cars we entered at the end. like ours, but a railing around prevents pas age from one to the other. The second class quite correspond to our first class, except that the backs of seats are immovable. I was quite at a loss to understand the likeness in the build of cars with our own, and the same style of bridges, with trestle work, seen no where else in Europe ; but it was secounted for, when I learned that the road was built by an American company, at a cost of 102,000,000 rubbes a rubbe, according to my estimate, is worth 77 1-10 cents. It pays the government 8,000,000 per annum. The Russians concluded, at one time, that they could manage the road more cheaply than the American company, but lost money in the attempt, when a French company took it, with no better success, and now it is again in American hands. They run

it for two and one-half millions per annum. The station houses are perfect palaces of red brick; a central dome, under which is a long eating hall, with offices at either end, and a balcony extending around the building, support ed by iron pillars. The grounds about them are usually prettily laid out with flowers and shade Stands containing all kinds of fruit and trees. confectionary tempts the eye without, and within, if it be a station devoted to a meal, a neatly spread table is loaded with a variety of well cooked foot soups, meats and vegetables. with dessert of jellies and creams. You do not and pay in accordance. If you are only inclined to take a cup of tea, there stands on a side table, the ever simmoring copper tea urn, which is patronized even to a greater extent by the Russians than the coffee pot by the French and Germans. It is always served to you in tumblers, usually sweetened, and clear unless you call for milk. The Russians do not believe that it is the overland passage that gives the superior excellence to the tea they use, but that it comes from a certain district, that produces a superior quality. You can get it here at ten rubles per lb., but the usual price paid is about three rubles. I believe again, that there is much virtue in their manner of making tea. A small iron furnace containing glowing charcoal is surrounded by a copper urn filled with water; this, at the hight of boiling point, is poured upon the tea contained in an earthen pot, which is immediately over-spread with a woolen tidy-often wadded, hned with silk, and very ornamental -after standing a few moments more water is added; if more than one cup is taken around, an extra portion of tea finds its way into the M, J, S. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Organization of Congress-North

Carolina Politics-Cholera in New York, NEW YORK, Nov. 7 -The Commercial's spe

cial says: The organization of Congress absorbs the attention of politicians, who begin to crowd the city. The clerk will not call the names of members from the Southern States. Motions will be offered after roll-call for giving tion, walked across the frontier and claimed seats to Col. Stokes and other Representatives Finland as their own. This caused a few of known loyalty who can take the oath, and months warfare, when might prevailed, and whose States have repudiated the war debt since then Russia has held undisputed rule and adopted the Constitutional amendment. Mr. Holden, conservative candidate for Gov-ernor of North Carolina, is in danger of defeat by the anti-Repudiationists.

A full examination to ascertain the facts Increased taxes can only be imposed by the about the cholcra on board the steamer Atconsent of the Diet, which is only convoked | lanta, in Quarantine, is to be made by four emsome previous treaty she is exempt a certain | Major Robins, U. S. P. M. on duty in Massa-

number of years, twenty I believe, from furn- chusetts, has been placed under arrest on a Nabel Hamburg, of Germany, composed prinflag. The Finnish language is said to be wholly A meeting of prominent citizens and physiunlike all other European languages. One pe- cians was held last evening to consider the culiarity connected with it is the root invaria- best means of evading the cholera and probly forms the beginning of every word. All moting the sanitary condition of the city. Dr. bly forms the beginning of every word. All moting the sanitary condition of the city. Dr. of prices was adopted, to which they resolved changes are effected by means of suffixes. The Bellows occupied the chair. The plan pro-THE NEWS.

The lessees and managers are Messrs. Raymond an unmber of Raitimore ladies called upon the President yesterday, and presented a petition praying for executive elemency in behalf of Jeff. Davis. The Presidence of New York

The lessees and managers are Messrs. Raymond and managers are Messrs. Raymond and the poor of the wards of the city by physicians employed for that purpose, who will prescribe for persons affected with cholera. It is thought best to demanded, was passed.

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Swedks has been the educated language of the poor of the wards of the city by physicians employed for that purpose, who will prescribe for persons affected with cholera. It is thought best to demanded, was passed. the official language of the Grand Duchy after | raise \$5,000 for this purpose. It was resolved 1883. But the people must know other lan- to call a large meeting to further measures to

guages to have intercourse with the world, earry these plans into execution. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The United States Consul stationed at Havana, under date of Oc-

The Consul at Havana encloses to the State Kingston, in which he states that his prede-Gulf of Finland sets off from the Bultic, the [75,000 mulatoes and the remainder negroes.



Reported expressly for the Daily Times.

FROM NEW YORK.

Number of Registered Voters--Washington News-Gold Discoveries in Minnesota--Internal Revenue--Trial of Jeff Davis .- Wirz's Sentence Commuted to Imprisonment for Life, &c., &c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The total number of ames registered in this city up to last night,

was 97,938. The Tribune's Washington special says intelligence received at the General Land Office, shows further important discoveries in gold the north-eastern portion of Minnesota.

The Internal revenue receipts yesterday were over \$1,500,000. But twelve forts around Washington will be

At Washington the Q. M. Department clerks are busily engaged in rectifying differences in the accounts of that department perparatory to the meeting of Congress.

The World's Washington says that Chief Justice Chase has notified the President that he cannot preside over the Court for the trial of Jeff Davis in Richmond, for the reason that no regularly organized Court can be legally taken from Washington to that place. The President mastained that he could not be tried at any other place.

The impression prevails that Secretary Seward is preparing a large foreign mail containing documents relative to the Shenandoah affair.

Gen. Grant leaves Washington to-night for

New York. John G. Guthrie, who was before the war lieutenant in the United States navy, and later a captain in the rebel navy, has been par- Waltham, his own town, gives him doned.] He is a native of South Carolina, and is | 441 against 136 for Greenwood, Haverhill 671 the only naval officer pardoned by order of the agai Secretary of War.

Gen. Thos. C. Wood has been appointed to the Department of the Mississippi, formerly commanded by Gen. Slocum.

Some Government detectives were discovered passing new counterfeits and were lodged in the Old Capitol Prison.

The Times' Washington special says that the official information of Wirz's sentence, have best grounds for belief that his sentence to death, and approval by the Judge Advocate and President, has had the final decision of the President to commute the sentence to imprisonment for life, and will be made public on Wednesday or Thursday.

The President has appointed Henry W. Holly, Disbursing Agent of Winebago City, being made for the execution. Minn.; Sam. D. Houston, Junction City, Ky.; A. Whitney, Mayfield, Wis.; Edward Hurst, New Orleans.

The total deposits at the United States mint at Philadelphia, for October is \$578,428 95. Chas. Ring.

Total coinage \$367,900 95. The Herald's special says that the Treasury is likely to have an important case for adjustification soon. The rebels are resorting to all manner of devices to regain possession of their property. A common dodge is to transfer it J. Clubs of the Fox tribe, had an interview to loyal persons, or those holding permits to with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs this pay for a stated meal, but select what you like dispose. Mr. Dr. Glass among the latter class of gentlemen have been seriously imposed upon by unquestionably disloyal persons.

> Dr. Thos. Miller, the notorious rebel sympathiser, has been released.

Gen. Longstreet, Dr. Garnet and other rebel officers, invited to a dinner party yesterday, is understood not to be so much in compliment to Gen. Longstreet as expressive of admiration for prominent rebels. This style is quite popular with boarding-house keepers and the rebellion residents of Washington, and occasions much indignation among the resident loyal citizens. The forthcoming order for the discharge of a there was said something harsh, this was large number of Volunteer Generals is causing wrong, they could get along better with great commotion in military circles.

The reported departure of four iron-clads from Fortress Monroe for the Pacific coast is pronounced untrue by the Navy Department. The Monadnock only is ordered to that place at

Major Generals S. J. D. Winster and Lewis Wallace have both resigned their positions in the army. Maj. Gen. Schofield leaves this city for Europe by the next steamer on a year's leave of

Wallace H. Whittlessy, arrested last September for embezzlement of funds from the U.S. Treasury and altering coupons, has been indicted by the Grand Jury of the U.S. Circuit Court, and will be tried at the approaching

session of the Superior Court. Arguments were yesterday heard for and French Government has been warned not to against the order requiring Edward P. Ketchum to satisfy, previous to sentence, the writ against the assignees of Ketchum & Co. The decision is reserved. The real estate belonging to Mor-

ris Ketchum was sold under direction of the assignees yesterday. The coroner's investigation of the St. John's A fire in the Metropolitan Gas Company

Material was found in a box at Wyoming

disaster begins to-day. coal yard broke out again last night. Counterfeit Treasury ten dollar notes were in circulation at Green Point yesterday.

Hotel, yesterday morning, supposed to be a newly discovered explosion compound of Mr. cipally of glicerine and nitric acid. An animated meeting of the Musical Protecive Union was held at the Germania Assembly Rooms, in this city, on yesterday. A scale

ed, was passed. W. C. Barney, clerk in the Custom House, was vesterday arrested for an attempt to defraud the Government of \$50,000, by means of spurious bonds, executed to withdraw from the Custom House 300 barrels of alcohol.

Cotton Market - Rlection of U. S. Senator in Georgia.

cancy of Judge Oriel guished, the ship thrown on her beam ends, who both presented pistols.

10's on the Albany City Bank,

THE ELECTIONS.

Chicago-Wisconsin. CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- The election to-day passed off quietly. The returns show the Republican ticket elected by majorities of from ten to fifteen hundred. Milwaukee returns received up to this hour from forty-seven precincts, including the cities of Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Fond du Lac and Wilberton gave Fairchild, Union, for Governor, 1,687 majority. The vote for extension of suffrage in seventeen premets runs 519 behind the ticket. There no doubt now that the Union State ticket. is elected by from 5,000 to 10,000 majority. The result of the vote upon negro suffrage is doubtful. The vote is light compared with last year.

Maryland, BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 7 .- The vote in Baltimore is extremely light. There was very little opposition. There were less than 60,000 votes cast. Thomas was elected

in the 2d District to Congress, to fill the va. cancy occasioned by the resignation of Cul-New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The returns from a number of towns and cities in the State show a arge falling off in the Democratic votes as compared with that of last fall. Barlow is certainly elected Secretary of State by a large majority. The whole Republican State ticket was

elected. Eleven wards in this city have thus far been heard from, and show 11,000 majority for Slocum. The remaining wards will probably bring it up to 20,000. The Republicans gain a number of State Senators and Assem- E. B. HENDRICK & CO. bly-men. Ben. Woods is elected State Senator from this city. The election in this city has been unusually quiet.

BUFFALO, Nov. 7 .- This city, for the first time in several years, has gone Republican by a large majority.

Massachusetts. Boston, Nov. 7 .- Our State election took place to-day. The vote was small, and about two-thirds of that of last year, when Andrews had 125,281, and Paine 49,190. The returns indicate a larger proportional loss to Democrats. The vote of Boston was 668 for Λ . A. Bullock and 3,831 for Couch. Last year the vote was : Andrews, 12,993 ; Paine, 1,941. Returns from 112 towns give Bullock 33,317; Couch, 10,595. The vote of the State will not probably exceed 100,000, of which Bullock will receive from 75,000 to 80,000 : Couch less than 25,000. Gen. Banks is elected to Congress in the 6th distaict, to fill vacancy. His

vote is about the same as that for Governor. 104, and Charleston gives more than 13,000 majority for. The Democrats have elected one Senator in Suffolk county, the only one in the State. The workingmen controlled the Second and Twelfth wards. In Boston the Democrats elected six Representatives and the Republicans fourteen. The House of Representatives will probably stand about as last

FROM WASHINGTON. Wirz to be Hung en Friday next-South Carolina News—Indian Visitors --What they Sald and What they Want,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—There is a report not seems to be well authenticated that the President has approved the sentence passed upon Wirz to be hanged by the neck until dead, and ordered it to be carried into execution on Friday next. Preparations are now

The steamer Kernock from Halifax, with passengers from the steamer Circassian, arrived bere this morning. The Charleston Courier of the 5th states that the Albambra arrived there, leaving Brig.

John Pusseder of the 20th Mass, regiment, was accidently shot near Clarendon on the 25th by a planter. He was one of the guard Bureau for abandoned and confiscated property, sent to protect the plantes from an uprising of negroes. A guard arrived at night and en deavored to effect an entrance to the house of a planter, who thought they were negroes and fired. The occurence is sadly regretted.

morning in relation to the rational in e est. The Sacks and Fox Indians, have already with is Sacks, and have declared it in Iowa. They now want the government to change the arrangements to suit their circumstances. They were asked among other things, how they would like to go into the Indian Territory, where it was proposed to establish a government embracing many of the Indian tribes. They said they wanted to think all matters over. They have always been good friends to our government and people; when however they came to talk with their white fathers, smooth and easy words. They wanted to see the other father first. The court replied that if the Fox's ran away from their reservation and disregarded the treaty, all the advantages back or state some good reason why they will not return. The chiefs reply that it is impossible for them to live with the Sacs. They are to have another talk with the Commissioners, and were promised a sight of their white fathers before they left Washington New York. Nov. 7 .- The Post's Washingon special says a regular Cabinet meeting was held to-day. All the members, but one, were present. Secretary Wells and Admiral Parra-

gut were closeted with the President during the morning. The general impression prevails that the send any more troops to Mexico.

FROM NASHVILLE.

The Hermitage-Cotton Markets-Small Pox in Nashville-Stage of River.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 7 .-- A bill was introduced into the Senate to-day authorizing the Governor to call and convey hermitage property belonging to the State of Tennessee, except two acres inclosing the grave of Andrew Jackson, provided that estate shall be divided into lots and sold at public auction to the highest bidder; payment to be made in bonds of the State on payment of purchase money. The Governor authorized to give purchasers a good and sufficient deed in the name of the State of Tennessec. The cotton market is steady to-day, prices

ranging from 464 to 47 cents, closing dull and weak. Bales received to-day, 502; shipped,

falling. Gov. Parsons and Henry Ward Beecher in Beston Thanksgiving in Pennsyl-

vania. Boston, Nov. 7 .- Gov. Parsons. of Alabama, Maj. Gen. Sprague, of the Freedmen's Bureau, and Henry Ward Beecher are in the New York, Nov. 7. - Cotton heavy and dull, city. Gov. Andrew introduced them to a

could adapt itself to any other. I struck up The war vessels were accepted, and two of and 1@2c lower: 54@55c for middling, and number of citizens this evening, of whom there was a large number in attendance. Gov. A dispatch to Savannah to the Republican, Parsons goes North for the purpose of conferdated Columbia the 1st, says that Ex-Gov. O. ring with loyal and patriotic gentlement in re-(1. Manning is elected United States senator of | lation to matters tending to the general welfare the 2d class term, ending in 1867. Daniel C. of the South. He is carneatly and sincerely Duncan is elected chief justice to fill the value laboring for the restoration of the Union, and is entitled to confidence and respect.

The steamer Chase, from New York, ar- S. S. Wentworth, of Wentworth's church, rived at Savannah on the 1st. She had a per-ilous passage, her fires having been extin-field, Mass., on the road, by two foot-pads, RATES OF ADVERTISING IN DAILY.

rates.

For "Wants," "Lost," &c., see elsewhere.

The following diagram represents

A SQUARE.

BUFFALO, Nov. 7 .- As far as discovered no serious damage was done by the gale of the past two days. A large fleet arrived hersafely yesterday. The wind has subsided and The schooner Driver was water logged, on

Voting proceeding quietly.

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